DUTCH TREAT CLUB'S ONCE A YEAR GAYETY

Some Further Account as How It Came to Occupy Parts of Two Days.

scraps of Songs They Sang and Glimpses of Things They Dared to Do.

At least a part of the noise that came busting loose from the third floor of Delonseo's ballroom along about the middle of the past week was occasioned by hose members of the Dutch Treat Club f mechanical turn of mind who had grabbed the last of Wednesday night by the tail as it was sliding away and Thursday morning by the head to hamner and bang and solder and nail Wednesday's tail to Thursday's head, has to assure the cutups of the Dutch Treat that, midnight or no midnight, joy and the club's yearly dinner would ntinue unrefined and uninterrupted. For the members of the Dutch Treat Club have only one big dinner to eat annually, the membership being made op of struggling writers, such as Vice-President Ellis Parker Butler of the Flushing National Bank and poorly nourished artists who half the don't know where to turn for a bed and cup of hot coffee-Charles Dana Gibsen, for instance. They do have luncheon every Tuesday at Keen's because the beginning and the ending and everything else of the "club" is to gather at Keen's Chop House every Tuesday to unch, pay their several luncheon checks with a few hard earned coppers and then slink out to their badly lighted, often poorly ventilated, last month's imousines or absolutely roofless touring cars and go back to some Fifth avenue studio attic-like Orson Lowell's, say-to earn enough to buy another crust of pate-de-foies-gras on the folowing Tuesday.

Two members of the Dutch Treat Lunch Club, Williams and Walker, of these. voiced the general feeling of all these lads who have to live by their wits hat dinner comes but once a year. The Dutch Treat Messrs. Williams and Walker, by the way, must not be conused with any other artists in color that ever used this art firm name. Williams here quoted is the C. D. Willlams, illustrator, whose signature you see in the lower corner of magazine ures, and the Walker is the "Wm. H. Walker," signed just like that, who draws cartoons for Life. It is doubtful the Dutch Treat Williams and Walker, in fact, are even related to the dramatic artists of the same name.

Why Go to Bed and Sleep!

Some of the other great artists, said Williams to Walker in a comparatively quiet corner of the Delnonice ballroom along about the first hird of last Tuesday morning, "are eginning to think about hiking home go to bed. What d'you think of it as a general idea, Bill?

To bed!" cried Bill Walker, who was n in Pittston, Pa., studied for years the Pittston Conservatory of the Allied Beautiful Arts up at "The Juncor North Pittston, and, having acquired fortune, fame and power fell the lure of the night life of great the use of going to bed? You'll only neighborhood.

And it was Bill Walker who when the worst came to the worst of daylight gave the party a new start by remindng large clumps of geniuses that just me block to the west was Jack's resaurant. Bill said he'd be one of a comlittee to rap hard on Jack's front joors to try to get action and breakfast and a new lease of life for the Bill arguing that out around Flushing if you're seen going to bed before breakfast you're accused of beng a Lizzle Maude, which is Flushngese for mollycoddle.

Even then the dinner didn't break up until it had been shouted around the hall that Thursday was ironing day and he cook's day out in the Delmonico Any minute, the rumor was collered about, Mrs. Jeanne Delmonico. vice-president, or Miss Josephine Delmonico, president (of the restaurant company, not of the Dutch Treat Club J. Montgomery Flagg is supposed to e president of the Dutch Treaters and nobody remembers who the vice-prestdent of the club is) meant to come into the banquet room and ostentatiously wind the clock. Wherefore the 10 resident" members of the Dutch Treat, mited, about twenty-five out of town nembers and more than seventy-five guests got up and followed Bill Walker

"too | zine: em pretended that they were red-all played out-have to do eight vers for the Saturday Evening Post and eleven for Everybody's by Saturday n." and similar excuses. Away down n their hearts they knew that every dy else knew that they didn't dast any later. As they sped homeward from the jeering crowd headed He's a ward Jack's one noted among the

Mrs. Paul Thompson's husband, Mrs Dana Gibson's husband, Mrs. Brown's husband, Mrs. Margaret erly's husbahd, Mrs. Louise le's husband, Mrs. John Wolcott husband, Mrs. Burgess Johnand, Mrs. Orson Lowell's hus-Mrs. Irvin S. Cobb's husband, lames S. Metcalfe's husband, Mrs. ident of the Flushing National Parker Butler's husband. Beach's husband, Mrs. Ellis O. usband, Mrs. J. Montgomery busband, Mrs. Douglas Za-Doty's husband, Mrs. Jesse Williams's husband, Miss Mar-Case's father-to mention only

wo-thirds who didn't dast stay even if these early to bed folks break away from the Dutch Treat at daylight they and the young now breakfasting at Jack's sure seen and heard some dinner before numbers of the Delmonico family egun to wind the clock as a hint froning day was due. During the vening, midnight and morning and beere, during and after the annual dinner Dutch Treaters had treated themselves to a seraphic musical skit of their wn making and acting right up on top stage at one end of the ballroom, and the skit was followed by a movie ow depicting the happy doings of other mighty stars of the club; and in and between and around these ecstatic

A Moving "Movie" Show.

It was worth while staying up all kin and tips and leave the place once WHO'S WHO AMONG THEM the dinner hall got a glimpse of Bill Irwin's stage entrance dressed to represent Life (the publication). The Bill Irwin dress at this stage of the happenings consisted chiefly of some dabs of pink grease paint, his own curly locks and a cute little pair of wings, which, however, were artificial.

In that dinner crowd also were not only great financiers such as Vice-President Ellis Parker Butler of the Flushing National Bank (who wrote) Then a hushed audience sat up for "Pigs is Pigs" with his right, or royalty, the words by Jack Reed and music hand and soon after upon buying the by Bill Daly of "Everymagazine—an commercial section of Flushing not only Immortality Play." Wigs by Orson equired the bank thereby but also the Main Street Pie Wagon plot and the Lott's Curio Cafe property), but among the diners also was Crosby Gaige of Wall street. Mr. Gaige, who bought an assorted dozen shares in the Peekskill and Back Valley Stage Line several months ago, left the room when the lights were lowered for the midnight movie pictures. They put the lights out just as Mr. Gaige had opened an evening paper at the stock market page so he had to go out in the lighted entrance to learn whether P. & B. V. S. L. stock had jumped, dropped or stayed where it was last year. Sure enough, it had stayed right where it was.

Great Editors All.

If memory serves aright, it has been mentioned that Bill Walker of Pittston and Flushing was present. So was another great Pittstonian, A. B. Walker, Bill's brother. And so were Old Doctor Woods Hutchinson, thirty-eight years on one corner and now owns the corner, and house physician to the Dutch Treat Club every Tuesday at the chop nouse luncheons; Haydon Carruth, Col. Bill Johnston, George Carteret, D. Zabriskie Doty, John Thompson, Arthur T. Vance of Cow Bay, Trumbull White, Tom Masson, who is ex-president, pastor emeritus and crowned Dowager King of the Dutch Treat-great editors, all

And Architect Bill Tachau, America's poorest indoor and outdoor tennis player, and Frederick Dorr Steele, who as a pool player is a great illustrator; George Barr Baker and Albert Boyden, additional great editors; Art Young, considered by many the natural successor of Whistler if he will only keep up his china painting lessons; Hap Ward's mission to accept the part nephew, Bill Daly of Everybody's; George Barry Mallon and John O'Hara Cosgrove, authors of "The English People and Other Great Crimes"; George Doran, the noted publisher of Irvin Cobb's complete works, who obviously is a man of extreme wealth.

Also-Ray Brown, who commutes in from the Brownsville section of Brooklyn to art-edit; Wallace Irwin as well as his brother Bill, the great Messmore Kendall, Miss Margaret Case's father, Frank Case; Authors Samuel Merwin Compton MacKenzie of England and the Dutch Treat, Harold MacGrath of Syracuse, N. Y., and same; Richard Barry, who may be seen going in and out of Come the Players' Club almost any day; Arthur Samuels of Calkins & Holden and Just you dance that reeling, feeling Hartford & Princeton, A. E. Thomas, a playwright who is the Paul Armstrong of all that part of Manhattan south of grove of American Beauty roses across the Forty-second Street Country Club the footlights-which many wits reities, left Pittston flat on its back of that delightful back-to-nature orand, incidentally, inventor of the title marked gallantly was like bringing and moved to Flushing. "To bed!" re-peated the aghast Bill Walker. "What's ganization of the Long Acre Square Pa., just about fifteen miles south of

And, to bunch the hits, John Wolcott Adamsandpipe (and cigarettes, even while great editor of a magazine, was the first play acting as a chorus man on to appear on the stage. Jim. &c., Ham-Wednesday night), Jesse Lynch Will- liton was the Private Property Man of of course, Montgomery Flagg, Edward low Jacket" custome while washing bits Hungerford, Paul Thompson, Joe C. Grantham Bain, the only officer of the Four Temperamental Artists-Mont-Dutch Treat who does any club work; F. T. Richards, Burgess Johnson, "the poet of Cow Bay"; Gelett Burgess, the poet of the purple cow: John and Ben end. McCutcheon's brother, George Barr Mc-Cutcheon, and Jack Reed, editor and

librettist. Furthermore, Gen. Kendall Banning the Sutherland Sister eyelashes. Fred Charles Hanson Towne, made up as an Opper and Boardman Robinson of pre-old lady knitting and impersonating the isely the same line of work, Victor Century; Sam Merwin in giddy red as Harris Robert Yard, the publisherwhich brings us down to the Ys, although Cow Bay in a Lyman Abbott makeup many almost as great as these have and impersonating the Outlook, Don been overlooked in the excitement and ald MacDonald trying to look like S. S. thrill of measuring out lovingly so many McClure as McClure's, Vivian Burnett nousehold names. It seems irreverent a the American Magazine, Bill Irwin o jumble them around so loosely-sacri- and wings as Life, John Wolcott Adams egious.

Voices Raised in Song.

Hark, their voices are raised in song is the waiters wait with the entree Reverently they are singing Ellis O. lones's thoughts on the life and works Those who didn't accompany of Tom Lawson and his favorite maga-

> Everybody's doin' It see Everybody's doin' It! Doin' what? I do believe

see that ragtime Lawson sitting over there, Watch him throw his hyphens in the air! Ev'ry word a picture, honey, I declare! bull! He's a bear, very rare!

Everybody's doin' It! What, again? Just the same! Everybody's doin' It! Very well—it's a shame! Ain't that Wall street losin' its goat!

See that Tom-Tom grabbin' its throat! Oh, m'gawd! Say, I should worry! Everybody's doin' It again! Ee-e-e-e-eyow!!! Passing hurriedly over Editor Bob Whiting's great "rag" song. "The Herpicide Rub," let us now join the choir

singing in the imaginary wake of Gen. Rosalie Jones's Washington hikers to the swell verse of J. Montgomery Flagg and the music of "Marching Thro' Georgia":

Bring the good old tomeat, girls, And let the mousies squeak— Bring along your powder rags
To dust your nose and cheek.
Hobble as we always hobble, Fifty thousand weak As we go skipping to Congress!

Hurray! Hurray! We'll soon have votes to sell! Hurray! Hurray! You men can go to

Is Melville Ellis for our Cause? We really cannot tell

As we go skipping to Congress! Tom Masson had been crowned Dow ager King of the club, an honor which carries with it the privilege of going out of the Life office any time he wants to take the air without first raising his hand for permission to leave the room Charles Hanson Towne, whose imitation of Mrs. Fiske positively flatters happenings the moments were peppered

with still other stunts and things and the lady, was decorated with the Order stuff. of Leah Kleshna and thereby entitled to wear his favorite flower, the olive, within or without; Irvin Cobb received the Grand Cross of the Order of the night if only to see Charles Dana Gyp Funny Bone with appropriate remarks the Gibson play the First Gunman in which will be omitted in this fireside the movie show and wearing one of paper; Jack Reed was taken into the those tall white stovepipe hats that the East Side gunmen affect. And all the Last Si Night Commander of the Empty Bath. He sings of the Outlook: single waiter to throw down his nap- erican music. Ray Brown got the Collar of the Fox Terrier, and Julian (Forty-second) Street of a suburb of Greenwich, Conn., who sings his way through life-his own and the life of Frederick Townsend Martin-was decorated with the Order of the Soft Billed Greenwich Thrush: all these decorations and accompanying speeches from the fair hands and fairer voice of President J. Montgomery Flagg.

Hushed Audience Sits Up.

Lowell, costumes by the Butterick Company, orchestra under the complete control of Bill Daly, and hand painted street signs by Orson Lowell Pinxit. Earl Cartwright sang a prologue. He's the same Earl Cartwright who once aspired to the vaudeville stage, but as age and a lack of ambition simultaneously descended upon him he took the first job of editing a great magazine that was offered to him. In artistic circles Earl Cartwright is known far and wide as the roommate of Bill Daly. When Earl and the prologue had sub-

sided the curtain arose upon the skit's of some town with an imposing buildstreets of this, now, Literary Market- gent advertiser!" place also were the advertising signs & Ednaferber Brands at Short Notice"; put the litter in literary." Besides. The sleet laid low many miles of tele-and of the great artist, "Whitey Flagg: Lyman at the moment was figuring graph and telephone poles in the Chithe Models' Delight—If Our Illustrations out in Biblical fashion his "advertising Do Not Fit the Story We Will Write rates at \$2 per agate cubit." And John You a New Story."

In the cast, or "Table of Contents,"

of "Everywoman-An Immorality Play," ing, a model whose portrait you've seen "a faintly suggestive verse, all about on magazine covers and whose name is lacy things, very elegant," or Monty characters of the play on the pro- line of he-and-she jokes." gramme, but when it came to casting to say, had to look about for a lady model whose folks would give her per-

One Feminine Character.

And Miss Peterson did it very pret-During the greater part of the skit the lady was kept out of earshot takes the spotlight. in a Delmonico room back of the stage and when the Cosmopolitan was in front | quietly steal away of the footlights even the audience was properly decorous.

The fair Cosmopolitan soon was in the

broes of a song and dance called "Cosmopolitan Mag," the chorus of which remarked daintily: Oh! Oh! Simply let yourself go, kid! My Baby!

Cross my heart, I'm a perfect hady!
What if I am a trifle shady!
Come. come! Let me wriggle you dumb.
kid!

So they gave Miss Peterson a big anthracite to Nanticoke, Luzerne county.

Pittston. Jim Shelly Lewis Hamilton, another he "Immorality Play" an of soiled linen labelled with the names hase, Bayard Veiller of "Within the of various magazines. Out in front of royalties. Secretary George Jim's Chinese laundry setting sat the gomery Flagg, Julian Street, Ellis O. Jones and Gordon Ross, who, like

Jim, stayed on the stage to the bitter

And opposed to the four temperamental magazine artists were the Four Discontented Editors-Joe Chase, John P. Benson, Aleck Trowbridge and Bill Everybody's, Burgess Johnson of the as a circus horse to represent properly John Adams Thayer (the real John Adams Thayer in the meantime holding down a front seat in the dinner audience, and Charles G. Norris wearing the apparel and trappings of the mightpersonage among the magazines,

More Voices Raised in Song.

The Advertising Man.

Listen to Vivian Burnett as The American Mag: Are you next to reading matter, are Do you know the way to brighten up your

Stick an ad of Bass's Ale In the middle of a tale Or anything at all that isn't sexed. It's a little bit confusing, I'll admitis this an advertisement or a pome? Use Arnold Bennet Soap-try a Baker,

there is hope,
And have you a little ferber in your
home? Or. John Wolcott Adams as John dams Thayer, discoverer of Frederick Townsend Martin's rare literary ability, breaks into the lines of the piece to

warble in part: My classic family name I modestly proclaim

Is not unknown to fame

In cultured Boston. In infancy I dwelt Within the codfish belt, Environment I felt

Quite lost in So. "I'll to New York," I said,
"And be a-startin"
A journalistic Frederick Townsend Martin!"

The Four Discomfited Editors early nad a chorus concerning the awfu things that happen around Collier's "that come from getting gay, that come from getting gay, with Robert J! With Robert J!" and S. S. McClure's Mac-Donald woefully carolled, also in

I've nothing to say no more! With Owen Johnson and Julian Street I try my damndest and make meet-

My trap is sprung, I wish I was young, I wish I was young once more! And McClure's, Everybody's and the

American chorused loudly: '

We none of us are worth a hill of beans. most humiliating, but here's the

awful fac's.

We're supported by the ladles—Oh,
how we hate to say it—

We're supported by the Lady Maga-

Officer, Lyman Abbott is in again!

I'm a moderate Reformer aust be cause reform's the thing.
I've a practical religion and my hat

is in the ring.
a catch-as-can uplifter with a strong belief in jail— It's a policy that gathers in the kale

I'm the blooming Christian Herald with the Christian part in hock.
I'm the Homely Ladies' Journal, all excepting Mr. Bok.

excepting Mr. Bok,
I'm the Rev'rend Doctor Parkhurst, I
am all that sort of chaps,
In fact I'm Ham'lton W.—Perhaps!
When Teddy went to Africa I thought

I saw a chance
A President for editor to hire in ad-Extraordinary circumstances spoiled my little graft— And the treachery of William How-

ard Taft! I've discovered all the Public wants is just a little bull.

Delivered with a manner by a person with a pull;
And as Contributing Editor according to my plan engaged the new Mikado of

Back Again to Dialogue.

The Artists in dialogue and song tried to sell snappy woodcuts and up to date series of civil war memoirs to haughty Century, Scribner's and Harper's. When Everybody's entered banging a drum the Artists again ballyhooed another set of wares-"Graft Among one scene. The literary market place the Ministers; The Money Trust Exposed in Steffins's most incomprehening down the street labelled "The Insible manner; A simple, human love Wrong-With-Collier Club" (Orson Low-story that would not offend the most intelligence. sible manner; A simple, human love ell pinxt. again). And out in the public stupid subscriber, or the most intelli-

The ballyhooers were turned down f "Julian (Forty-second) Street; The just as Lyman Abbott later refused amous Robertchambers, Owenjohnson that Col. Roosevelt "is the guy that \$1,000,000. Adams Thayer of The Smut Set, "en- hours. ters growling horribly," will have none of the wares offered either, despite the was the lone girl performer of the even-temptation to look over Ellis Jones's Miss Florence Peterson. The men of the Dutch Treat were able to impersonate most of the magazines listed as Life will have none of their "nice new

The Artists naturally fall in love with some one to play the Cosmopolitan Miss Cosmopolitan Peterson, whereas Magazine the Dutch Treaters, needless the good lady Century and Harper's and Scribner's are aghast at her rakish appearance. But in time the maga-zines all get about their literary independence and are singing a loud chorus concerning "The Freedom of The Press' when the Advertising Man, scimiter in hand, bursts upon the Magazines and Crestfallen the magazines fold up their forms and

HOLDUP MEN IN WILLIAMSBURG.

but Only One Man Was Robbed.

A band of holdup men invaded Will iamsurg yesterday and held up four dif-ferent persons. The one prisoner taken described himself as Anthony Moran, 29 years old, of 131 North Ninth street. He was remanded without bail in the Manhat-

tan avenue court.

Jeroine Camprack, 23 years old, and his wife of 231 Bedford avenue were the first victims. They were returning home from a party and when at North Fourth and Berry streets five men surrounded them. victims. 'amprack was struck over the head with blacktack and rendered insensible. Then rendered her unconscious. Policeman O'Brien of the Bedford avenue station had Campraca and his wife removed to the Williamsburg Hospital. Shortly afterward Charles McEwen of

five dollars in cash and his overcoat. His screams for help brought Policeman Kem-mer of the Bedford avenue station, who chased the trio and arrested Moran. ator Charles L. Brown, the legal repre-sentative of the young woman who, ne says, is young Tower's wife. Senator

Theodore Kester, 23 years old, a jeweller, of 274 South Second street, was set upon at Ainslie and Powers streets and beaten with a piece of lead pipe. He was nd unconscious by Policeman Rouss, had him removed to the Eastern Disrict Hospital

Detective Kennedy of the Bedford ave Bronx, lying on the ground at South Fourth street and Marcy avenue. He said ne had been held up by four men, who were frightened away before they could Rockway had an ugly gash on

A squad of detectives were turned out o look for the highwaymen, but no trace of them was found.

TITANIC SUITS IN ANY COURT.

Claimants Are Not Bound by Judge

Hough's Restraining Order. Claimants for damages because of osses on the Titanic may begin actions in any court and are not bound by the decision of Judge Hough restraining them from bringing actions outside the liability proceeding filed in the Federal court by the White Star Line under a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals. The higher court accordingly modifies Judge Hough's injunction to the extent of permitting claimants to file summonses any court, but they may not prose-be the claims during the pendency of limited liability action. The higher the limited liability action. The higher court also permits suits to be brought before April 15, one year from the date of the Titanic disaster.

Judge Hough has already found Leon ard Brougham, attorney for a claimant guilty of contempt for filing a summon in the State court in violation of the injunction.

RESORT'S \$150,000 FIRE.

Garage Explosion Causes Destruc tion of Centre of Rehoboth, Del.

REHOBOTH, Del., Feb. 22.—Twenty cot-tages, the Atlantic Hotel, the Methodist Episcopal Church, a store and a garage were burned here to-day. The centre of the town in Baltimore avenue was wiped out, causing a loss of \$150,000.

The blaze was caused by an explosion of gasoline in L. P. Carmine's garage, a concrete structure with frame and iron upper stories. Blazing gasoline was scattered in he flames apread. The fire was fanned by

When the fire reached a spot made barren by an incendiary blaze on August 3 las The blaze was the third serious one

in less than a year.

The losers are the Methodist Episcopa The losers are the Methodist Episcopal Church, Atlantic Hotel owned by John A. Lingo, garage of L. P. Carmine and cottages owned by A. W. Dick, John A. Lingo, Mrs. T. K. Jones, the Rev. John W. Poole, the Rev. R. H. Adams, Harrington, Del.; the Rev. J. A. Buckson, Mrs. Mary W. Smith, Mr. Nicholas, Mrs. Whiteman, Mr. Draper, Washington; Henry Roe, Dentou, Md.; T. A. Day, Bridgeville, Del.; W. H. White, W. A. Ruddell, Baltimore, and several others. This week the Legislature passed a bill authorizing the town to borrow \$30,000 to install water works and give protection from

BIG BLIZZARD GRIPS MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Transportation, Telegraph and Telephone Lines Are Badly Damaged.

PEOPLE REPORTED MISSING

Heavy Snowfall and High Wind in Several Sections of the Northwest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- The upper Mississippi Valley west from the great lakes to the Rocky Mountains and from the international border south to the Missouri Valley is in the grip of one of the worst blizzards of the year to-night. Telegraph and telephone service is

crippled badly and train service is hampered seriously, and in certain sections completely prostrated by huge drifts and swirling, sifting snow. Interurban service between towns is interrupted and service on traction lines is partly suspended.

Reports fail to show that there has been loss of life, but fears are entertained in lake districts for fishermen who left ports yesterday and from whom no word has come.

Having its origin in the Medicine Hat region in the far Northwest yesterday the blizzard struck northern Minnesota and Wisconsin this morning. It bore southward in the trail of a sleet storm that had visited the Chicago and Milwaukee districts twenty-four hours earlier, causing damage to telegraph and telephone companies and transpor-Typewriter King-Short Stories of the their wares because Jimmy Flagg said tation lines estimated to be more than

cago district and completely cut off the city from the outside world for many

Advices from telegraph and rathroad companies at midnight were that the storm was working east and that they were having the most trouble in keeping communications open through In-St. Paul, Feb. 22 .- With telegraph

service almost entirely cut off and with all passenger and mall trains from one to ten hours late and freight traffiparalyzed the Northwest to-night veathered through a biting blizzard. that a gale blowing fifty miles an hour

against which snowploughs were al most useless. Many cities and towns in northern Minnesota were completely isolated. Albert Lea, Minn., reported the heavist snowfall of the winter. The snow covered the southwestern part of Min-

had swirled the snow into huge drifts

nesota with a blanket of two feet. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 22 .- South Dakota is to-night in the grip of the most severe storm of the winter. The

now was half sleet. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22 .- All traffic is eriously impeded and lake shipping is ied up as the result of the storm. Reports from throughout the State to-

night said that railroad and telegraph ompanies are preparing for the worst lizzard in years. Meagre reports from several towns to-night reported several persons miss-

SAYS YOUNG TOWER IS MARRIED. share in the estate in spite of a deed Alleged Wife's Lawyer the Author-

ity, but Towers Deny It. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Charlemagne Shortly afterward Charles McEwen of Tower, Jr., a senior at Yale and a son on a legal fight against her mother, three brothers and two sisters, and that of former Ambassador Tower, has been the bitterness between her and the statement made to-day by State Seusays, is young Tower's wife. Senator Brown refuses, however, to reveal the identity of the young woman

Senator Brown said to-night that the marriage would still be a secret but for the jealousy of another woman, who ad notified the newspapers of the wedding and represented herself to Tower's wife. The real wife, the Senator says, has done all in her power o keep the matter secret.

According to Senator Brown, young Fower's wife is well known in Philatelphia society and is in the same social set as the Towers themselves

"There was only one reason for keep ing the wedding a secret," said Senator Brown, "and that was to let Mr. Tower inish his course at Yale. If proof were given the college authorities that Tower was married he would be requested to eave the college."

The parents of young Tower, according to Mr. Brown, did not learn of his that their father's wishes might be carmarriage until a year and a half after ried out, and Mrs. Apgar joined in the the wedding. They learned of it last deeds. She based her suit on allega-Christmas and at that time all persons in the secret were sworn to continued deeds by false representations. secrecy until next June, when Tower would have been graduated from

Mr. Brown thought that now young Mr. Tower would probably return to Philadelphia and that a formal announcement would be made.

When Charlemagne Tower the was told to-night of Senator Brown's statement he declared that he knew nothing about the alleged marriage. "I sent my son to college to get an education, not to get married," was all he would say.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 22.-Charlemagne Tower, Jr., when asked to-night about is alleged marriage, said: "The story is absolutely groundless."

THREE CHANSONS TO BE GIVEN.

Love Poems by Debussy Will Heard Here First Time. Kurt Schindler will introduce three

chansons by Debussy for the first time in America at the next concert of the Schola Canterum, March 12, in Carnegie Hall. The chansons were written Duke Charles of Orleans and are imitation of the old French madrigal These will be rendered by the MacDowell

The first of the chansons is a love poem in the style of the troubadours ad-dressed to a beautiful chatelaine. The second describes the morning slumber o a little maiden, through whose dream sound the voices of boys planting May pole before her window to the of drums and tambourines. The last depicts the mediaeval custom of the driv-ing forth of Winter, who is represented as an effigy of straw and carried in seyond the walls.

There will be performed also for the first time in this country Strauss's "Der Abend," Granville Bantock's "Atalanta in outhorizing the town to borrew \$30,000 to Calydon' and Granger's fork tune set-nstall water works and give protection from tings.

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Sale prices.....

OF CONNELL ESTATE

Reports from Duluth to-night said Mrs. Apgar Entitled to Interest in \$250,000, Court Rules.

> WILL IS NEW EVIDENCE Justice Gavegan Says Mother

By a decision of Supreme Court Jus-tice Gavegan Mrs. Mary A. Appar for a second time is declared entitled to an interest in the \$250,000 estate of her father, Patrick J. Connell, a hotel father, Patrick J. Justice Gava decision by Justice O'Gorman, who

The testimony before Justice Gavegan on a legal fight against her mother, other members of the family was such

years ago when Mrs. Apgar married chauffeur employed by Armstrong. The estrangement began twenty-five years ago when Mrs. Apgar married Melville Apgar, a civil war veteran, many years her senior, against the wishes of her father and mother. Her father never forgave her and it develooped at the trial that he made a will utting off Mrs. Apgar and her seven children with \$1. She lives in a small cottage at Jamaica, while her mother and her other relatives occupy an ex-pensive apartment in Manhattan.

Justice Gavegan finds that on the riginal trial of the case before Justice Gorman nothing was offered concernng a will and the suit was based entirely on a contention that the testator property to his wife, but died while a lawyer was waiting at his bedside to execute the document. His children then agreed to assign all their interest in the estate to their mother in order tions that she was induced to sign the

Justice O'Gorman sustained her, but the Appellate Division reversed him on the ground that the plaintiff was only witness and her evidence was in-

After the trial before Justice Gavegan the defendants were permitted to incorporate in their defence a will made by McConnell in 1889, just after his daughter was married, by which he cut her off with \$1 and left the rest of the estate to his other heirs in equal shares. Justice Gavegan bases his decision in favor of Mrs. Appar on the conduct of the defendants in regard to this will

The court finds as to the suppression of the will that Mrs. Apgar's two brothers knew of it and he believes that the plaintiff's mother and the two sons knew where to find it. He said it was found in a safe with other documents used on the first trial of the case, but for some reason was not taken out until the day after Justice O'Gorman made his ruling against the defendants. "The very fact that this will was produced when the interests of the defendant seemed to call for its production is sufficient answer to the defend

WOULFEE SHORTAGE \$1,500,000.

New Orleans Lawyer Admits Losing

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22. The confessed shortage of James J. Woulfee, a lawyer, will reach \$1,500,000, according to to-day's developments in the case which has caused sensation in New Orleans social and

FOR COOPERATIVE SCHOOLS.

50 MOUSSOULS, average size about 3½ by 6 feet. A few slight but not important imperfections in this

Federation of Labor Indorses Plan for Industrial Training.

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The committee on school inquiry of the Board of Estimate gave out a statement yesterday in which Prof. Herman Schneider of Cincinnati, one of the experts em-ployed by the committee, says that the American Federation of Labor now indorses the proposed cooperative school and shop plan for industrial training which

shop plan for industrial training which the expert advocated.

The expert went on to say that his plan of fitting a schoolboy for an indus-trial occupation was for a time looked upon with suspicton by the labor unions, the employers and educational authorities. This was perhaps natural because the scheme was somewhat radica. "I stand with the Federation of Labor

on this matter of public school control of cooperative schools and am opposed to private control." Prof. Schneider says. "The American Federation of Labor in a formal report approves of the cooperative sys-tem under public control, which is what

ARMSTRONG DIVORCE SUIT.

Case to Be Conducted Before J. M. Dougherty on Tuesday.

Hearings in the suit for divorce brought The testimony before Justice Gavegan against Paul Armstrong, playwright, by showed that Mrs. Apgar had to carry his wife are to be concluded in the office on a legal fight against her mother,

that there has been no communication graph of Armstrong and the corespondent in an automobile. It is said that Mrs. Armstrong's chief witness is a former

was said yesterday that Armstrong has not attended any of the hearings, but he may testify on Tuesday.

CARNEGIE LIVING IN THE NOW

Doesn't Care What Becomes of Pittsburg House, Once His Home.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 22.—Andrew Carnegie is not living in the past. The present and the future hold more for him than the years intended to make a will leaving his letter to the Misses Mary and Nora Callahan who own the house in which Carnegie spent

who own the house in which Carnegie spent part of his boyhood.

The house stands at Craig and Robinson streets. For many years it was occupied by Mrs. Mary Hogan, an aunt of Carnegie. Carnegie spent much time in the grocery store conducted by his aunt.

Both of the Callaban girls are well to do. They said in their letter that probably the place was dear to Carnegie because of its association with the past.

"I'm not living in the past," wrote Carnegie in reply. He expressed indifference as to the disposition of the property and said his interests are in the present and the future.

His former partner, Henry Phipps, several years age bought the old Phipps home within two blocks of the house Carnegie does not want.

Dorr's Illness Halts Trial. SALEM. Mass. Feb. 22.—Owing to the sudden and serious illness of the defendant the trial of William A. Dorr of Stockton, Cal., charged with the murder of George E. Marsh, was adjourned to-

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and Family Tricked Her Into Agreement.

Appellate Division of the Supreme Court also held that Mrs. Appar is entitled to

she made assigning her interest to her mother.

between them since her father died.

sufficient

ent's contentions that she was ignorant of its contents and its whereabouts at the time of the death," said Jsutice Gavegan.

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most of Woulfee's confessed criminal operations were accomplished by forged mortgages which he juggled for more than twenty years. The money was lost on Canadian and Mexican racetracks.

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